Pholos was interested in a large manu-

facturing establishment at Teansck, New

Jersey, which was destroyed by fire. At

that time he was envoy extraordinary

and minister planipotentiary to Austria.

and his partners cabled him the news of

the calamity. His answer was to rebuild

on the pay roll at half pay during

their idlenss, and to charge the expense

to him. This act of kindness cost Mr.

Phelos a good many thousand dul-

lars, but the spirit of sympathy

for his limployes was in the man's

heart and he counted not the cost in

saving his faithful workmen from want-

As was stated in the Gazatte a few

days ago, there are more than a score of

mills in Massachusetts alone running

ployes might not be abandoned to desti-

tution. These are only a few instances

BRITAIN'S DRINK QUASE.

The burdens borne by the United King-

dom of Great Britain, growing out of the

drinking babit, is one of the sad com-

mentaries on the civilization of that

country. The cause of the poor man's

paid for the relief of the poor. The sta-

well as the quantity of liquor sold.

There is an appalling array of waste,

come, and wretchedness in the figures

In 1860, the total amount expended in

liquors in the United Kingdom was

\$425,384,350. In 1884 the amount had

direct and the indirect cost of the drink

billion and a quarter dollars, and deduct-

ing \$250,000,000 of this for revenue and

other uses, it would still leave about

The cost of the drinking habit in the

United States is also a matter that might

well occasion alarm. That able and

usually accurate statistician, Mr. Edward

Atkinson, of Boston, says, after a most

careful investigation, that the brend bill

of the inhabitants of the Haited State

costs less per annum by two and a half

million dollars than the amount annually

expended for drink. David A. Welle, a

statisticiun of some note and an accepted

authority on such matters, estimates the

sum annually spent for alcoholic bever-

ages of one sort or another in this coun-

try to amount to \$500,000,000. The pro-

hibitionists set down the aggregate sum

each year. To strike the golden mean

between these two extremes, one of

which is too low and the other far too

high, Mr. Atkinson thinks it safe to take

the average between the two estimates

and place the amount at \$700,000,000

The present population of the United

States is supposed to be something short

of 60,000,000. This estimate includes

men, women and children. Suppose the

number of men to be one-fourth of the

entire population, and that the men do

all the drinking, we should then have but

15,000,000 of persons to consume this

\$700,000,000 worth of wine, beer and

whisky. This would make the cost per

capita to be \$46.67 per annum-no in-

gets a dollar a day he drinks up forty-

six days' work; if he receives one dollar

and fifty conts a day, he spends the earn-

When a sober-minded man is brought

face to face with these chilling facts, it

lence and the cancer of our civilization-

Scenningly Eradicated.

With repeated and powerful doses of

quinine, chills and fever, in some one of its various forms, springs into active ex-

apparent provocation. To extinguish the smoldering embers of this obstinate

one billion dollars annually or the coat

these things.

THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY MAY 13.

Let us all hope that the campaign against poverty which Henry George and Father McGlynn have mangurated, will succeed. But how the poor people as early as possible, to keep the employee expect to get rish when they have to pay Georgo \$300 a night for his lectures,does not seem clear.

It is said that very few of the New York magnates ride in carriages to their business. Conking and Ingersoli use the street care a good deal, but Jay Gould Oyrus W. Field, Channey M. Depew and Whitelaw Rold all prefer to walk and do so. As a rule, the men who ride in carriages are the men who can least without profit that the hundreds of em-

Mr. Edward Hen, of New York, was not wise in his day and generation. He illustrating the generosity of capital. rever had a day's pleasure in his life. Workingmen who are apt to grow sour unless it was counting his money. He against manufacturers should remember lived on twenty-five cents a day month after month while hundreds of thousands of dollars lay title in his vaults. He dressed shabbily to save orponse, and died worth three or four millions and the quarrel over his will has just ended. Ogo woman gets \$2,000.-600, and others will receive enough to

A Milwaukee lady told a sectionl man the other day. "There are not many Came member of parliament, and the female suffragists in Milwankee, but you | Rev. Dr. Dawson Burns, which shows for would be surprised at the number there each year between 1860 and 1884, the are in the country towns. Madison, La amount of money spent for intoxicating Crosse. Racine, Beloit and Janesville liquors in that country; the number of contain the largest number, and we are cases of drunkenness; the total number gaining in strength all the time. The of convictions for crime; the number of effort by Mrs. Wilhs to vote at Racine insane and paupers; and the amount last month was well understood beforehand, and it was decided that should her | tisties have been prepared with the ntballot be refused we were to take the most care, the number of arrests for matteriate the courts. It will cost some- drunkenness, being official, of course, as thing, but so will soon have \$1,000 celiccted and remitted to her attorneys.' The women are making wonderful progress toward universal suffrage. Every given in that little volume. time they take one step forward, they take two backward.

Mr. William T. Walters, of Baltimore, owns the best collection of paintings of cases of drunkenness in 1860 was there is in any private gallery in this [88,361, and in 1883, the number was 192,country. It is finer than the Stewart 905. In 1860, the amount for each man collection, and cost more money. Mr. expanded in drink was \$75.75, and in Walters deals in liquor, being a whole- 1882 the per capita expenditure was saler, and in that business made an im- | \$85.30. Mr. Caine, who has done so mense fortune. The first five deliars he much in the house of commons for temever earned he spent for a picture, and persone reform, says that it is the opinion oach year of his business life he has pu of the best informed persons that the aside a portion of his income for art pur- | cost of the mischief resulting from drinkchases. Twice a week in certain per- ing-namely, pauperism, crime, disease tions of the year, he open's his art galaccidents, loss of labor, and so on leries to the public, but charges 25 cents amounts to fully as much as the cost of admission. The proceeds go toward the the drink itself; and therefore, if the support of the poor in Baltimore, and annually many thousands of dottars are | be added together, to would give over a contributed by the gallery for this pur-

The Hon, Theodore Roosevelt was tendered a banquet on Wednesday night to the nation through intexicating at Delmonica's by the Federal Club, of liquors. New York. About 150 persons were present. Mr. Roosevelt was introduced by President Brown as "the greatest statesman of the city, and the future governor of the state." Alr. Roosevelt in his speech denounced mugwumpery and advocated attention to the workingman's rights. For a men who is not above thirty and who was born rich, Mr. Rooseveit has had a remarkable career so far. Those who attended the republican national convention in 1881 will not forget the active part the young man took in the proceedings of that body, and how he and George William Cartis stood side by side in the support of Edmunds. But Mr. Roosevelt did not join the magwamps. He supported spent for strong drink to be \$500,000,000 Mr. Blaine beartily and made some splendid speeches in that capvass for the republican ticket. He is one of the most promising young men in this courtry. He has brains, the influence of a very wealthy family behind him, and withal he has broad common sense. Some day, if he lives, he will be governor of New York, and the chances are that he will not stop there.

THE GENEROSITY OF CAPITAL. One of the complaints of the leaders in the labor agitation, is that manufacturers get rich at the expense of their work. men; and the manufacturers in Chicago and other cities, who have sacrificed all considerable sum for a poor man. If he profit in their business that their employes might draw their weekly wages, have had these yery employes to strike for higher wages or a reduction of hours lings of one month for intoxicants. of labor, showing that the workingmen did not appreciate the sacrifices the manufacturers were making for them.

is no wonder that he feels like swearing There is a story told of the late Mr. eternal enmity against the moral posts-Oe Panw, the glass manufacturer, of Indians, which shows how thoroughly con- the salcon. siderate he was of the interests of his workmen. Some years ago the New Albany rolling mills shut down, and 300 men were thrown out of imployment. Mr. De Pauw owned half of the stock of the mill. He proposed to the other stockholders to let them run the mill and he would resign all profits due him if they would start up for the benefit of the unemployed men. They refused, and be then ciffered to do the same thing and they consented. At the cud of the first the specific conquer it—will remove every linceting resigned. month, when the statement came in, he locked at it as it he saw that he had lost S1,000. Handing it buck to the bookdisease, from its attacks. Disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels are among keeper he said: "It is \$1,000 out of my pocket, but \$1,000 in clothing and food the complaints to be apprehended from for the poor of New Albany." The mill the use of missma-tinted water. These lost him money for several months, but Bitters. Rheumstism, constipation and times improved, and it wasn't many renal complaints, yield to its action. mouths before the balance speet was in rer Scrotule, Impoverished Mlood

Mr. De Pauw's favor. Mr. Do Pauw's layor.

The readers of the Gezette have probably not forgotten an incident which was related in these columns six years the following: "I gave one bottle of the said: was related in these columns six years ago concerning the action of William the following: "I gave one bottle of William the following: "I gave one bottle of Scott's Emulsion to my own child for S

MEMORY OF THE MURDERED PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

ERPETUATED IN BRONZE.

His Controles of the Army of the Cam berland Do Honor to The Student, Soldier and Statesman-The Capital Takea Rollday to Unite in Observing the Event-The Ceremonies.

Washington Ciry, May 18.—The bronze statue of the late President Garfield, designed by 3. Q. A. Ward and erected in a circular plot of ground at the foot of Capitol Hill, was unveiled Thursday by the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, which organization had it constructed. The statue is of heroic size, ten feet six inches in height, and weights 5,000 pounds. The granite pedestal, which is

eighteen feet in height, was paid for by the government, congress having appropriated \$20,000 therefor. THE STUDENT.

Bronze ornaments and and tablets adorn the granite shaft, immediately above the three

life-size symbolical figures in brenze, which rest upon granite brackets near the base of the pedestal. These three figures are in a sitting or recumbent posture, and represent the three types of numbood depicted in Garfield's career, viz., the student, the warrier, the statesman. The three tablets placed above others will receive enough to make them comfortable during the rest of their days. The old man Hen never had any chickens, so his fortune wint to outsiders.

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In the Imperial Parliament series in the United Kingdom. 1885, is a little volume prepared by W. S. oak leaves, alternated with "buckeyes" in bronze.

Came member of parliament, and the Bronze.

The circular shuft, upon the top of which

the statue rests, is divided into three panels by three pllasters, the faces of which are or-numented by medalions, and the life-sized symbolical figures rest immediately under the

loses of these pilasters.

The inscriptions upon the granite shaft are placed upon the three panels, making a new departure in this respect in monument art. They are as follows: Southwest face—"James A. Garfield, 1821—1821." On the southeast face—"Major Goneral U.S.V., Member of Congress, Senator and President of the United States of America." On the north face—"Freeted by His Comrades of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, May 12, 1887." One of these incriptions is criticised

as incorrect, and it is insisted that as a member of congress is a senator as well as representative, the inscription should read, "Major General, Repincreased to \$631,746,280. The number resentative in Con-

gress, Senator," etc.
This statue, is the THE SOLDIER second bronze statue raised in Washington by by the Society of the Army of the Cumbe

liomns boing the first. The day was a perfect specines of Washington spring weather. The sky was cloudless, the temperature delightful, and a light breaze temperature the sun's rays just enough to make an ideal day for open-air ceremonies. mais an ideal day for open-air ceremonics. At an early hour in the morning small detachments of regular troops, militia and other organizations that were to participate in the parade took possession of the stroots. The music of brass bands was heard in every quarter. The whole city brined cut to de henor the memory of the membered president, and all the departments, the District offices and the nitre early of the members. The lines to the city schools were closed. The line of the the procession and the vicinity of the statue were crowded with an immense throng of pee

ple, and a general holiday was observed.
The procession, which numbered about 2,000 troops and veterans, among the latter being many gray-haired, limping and battlescarred soldiers of the Union, started promptly at II o'clock, Gen. Baird being chief mar-shal. Three of the four living commanders of the Army of the Cum-berland-Sherman, Sheridau and Rose

THE STATESMAN. of merch lay along several of the principal streets and avenues, and the head of the column reached the statue and the head of the column reached the status at 1p. in, and Sherman, Sheridan, Rosecrans and Governor Curtin took their places upon the stand. They were soon followed by President Chevland, escorted by Gen. Anderson and Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild, Col. and Mrs. Lamont. Postmaster General Vilas and Secretary Lamar. Mrs. Cloveland came, accompanied by Mrs. Folsom, Miss Bayard, and Miss Welsh, just after 1 o'clock and took her sent beside the president's chair. Ex-Secretar Windom and ex-Attorney General MacVeagh, of President Garfield's cabinet, were among

the guests present. Sents had been arranged in the stand for 1,500 persons and it was profusely draped with burning and the speakers' stand was ornumented with graceful palms and potted plants, while a tattered battle-flag hung lung from its staff at ofther corner. A pair of comfortable arm-chairs placed in the cen ter of the stand were reserved for the president and Mrs. Cleveland. Among the first of dent and Mrs. Covening. Among the inst of the invited guests to arrive were James and Harry Garfield, who were excerted to seats by Cen. Mussey, wille Col. Wilson performed a similar office for the aged W. W. Corceran. The usual Thursday cabinet meeting was adjourned at an early hour, in order to enable the president and his advisers to attend the unveiling ceremonies. Secretary Bayard and Attorney General Garland were among the early arrivals and were seated to the left of Mrs. Cleveland, The members of the supreme court of the United States came in a body, excepting Justices Wood and Harlan, and were sented in the list row on the left of the speaker's stand. The District judiciary, mem-bers of the court of claims, and District commissioners were also present. Representatives of the diplomatic corps were placed on the right of the stand.

right of the stand.

The proceedings were opened by Marshal Wilson, who called upon Rev. Dr. Giesy for prayer, which being concluded the band struck up "finil to the Chief," during which the American flag which veiled the statue was dropped, disclosing the sculptor's beautiful work. A national salute was then fired and Gen. Sheridan introduced the craft of the day. Gen. J. Warron Krifter of Chie who. the day, Gen. J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio, who delivered a eulogy of Garfield, and at its conistence again, often without the slightest clusion formally in the name of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland transferred the statue to Gen. Sheridan, Gon. Sheridan in turn presented the statue to the president of

turn presented the statue to the president of the United States in these words: Mn. Presentant: This statue, which has been prevoked in your presence to-day, was creeted by the contractes of Gen. Garfield belonging to the Army of the Uniterland. They recognized his merit as a seldier and they wished to pay some restriction to that merit and to his worth as a man. I have the bount sir, on behalf of the Seciety of the Army of the Comberland, to ask you as the presentative of the American people to necept to dathe from their hands as it was given to me, Applance]. The president, who arose as Gen. Sheridan

ogan speaking, then began his address, necepting the status as a gift to the nation. Ho paid a short but doquent tribute to the mem-ory of Garfield, and drew the lesson from his life and achievements that those in every sphere in this country can attain to the high-est usefulness and honor by honest effort, chastened by patriotic hopes and aspirations

From an from high to higher Becomes on Fortune's crowning slope The pillar of a people's hope— he center of a world's desire."

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1887.

Innesville

Referring to the tragedy that caused Gar eld's untimely death, he continued: lield's untimely death, he continued:

But while American citzenship stands oghast and affrighted that murder and assessination should lurk in the midst of a free people and strike down the head of the government, a fearless search and the dissovery of the origin and hiding-place of these hateful and unnatural things should be followed by a solemn resolve to purpe forever from our political methods and from the operation of our government the perversions and misconceptions which give birth to passionate and bloody thoughts.

thoughts.

The president concluded as follows:

It from this hour our admiration for the bravery and hobbilty of American manhood, and our faith in the possibilities and opportunities of American elitzenship to renewel; if our appreciation of the blossing of a restored union and love for our government he strongthened, and if our watchfulness against the dangers of a mudicases after partisan spoils to quiescened, the dedication of this states to the people of the United States will not be in vain.

During the delivery of his address the president was frequently interrupted by out-

ident was frequently interrupted by out-bursts of applause. He spoke fluently in a clear voice which was audible to most of the vast crowd that filled the circle before the stand. When behad concluded the band played "Hall Columbia" and the Rev. F. D. Power, who was the paster of Gen. Garfield's church i was the piscop of Gen. Garnied's church in this city, pronounced the benediction. The troops were then dismissed and the coremon-ies came to an end. Scoretaries Endicott and Whitney came in during the delivery of the oration. Mrs. Vilas, who was also delayed, took the soat beside Mrs. Cleveland which had been viscoled by the possibility when he been vacated by the president when be stepped forward to begin his address,

DISCIPLINING A PITCHER.

The Costly Drink of an Allegheny Ball Player-Sporting News.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 13.-Ed Morris, the left-handed pitcher of the Allegheny base ball club, was fined \$142.85, two weeks salary Thursday, and hid off until he thinks his arm is in proper condition. Manager Phillips said: "Morris has a personal agreement with President Nimick which calls for him to forfeit two weeks salary every time be drinks this season, and that agreement will be lived up to. He said he wanted to go to Mount Clemens, Mich., for a mouth to cure rheuma-tism in his arm, but he will stay right here and get himself into condition."

Chicago and Detroit Play Ball. Chicago, May 12.—The champions rather surprised those interested in the national game Thursday by beating the Detroit nine by a score of: Detroit 8, Chicago 10. Clarkson and Flint worked the battery for the home club and Getzeln and Ganzell for the home club and Getzeln are caused for the states. visitors. Other league games resulted as fol-lows: At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 0, New lows: At Philadelphia—Philadelphia O, New York I; at Philaburg—Pittsburg T, Indianapolis 0; at Boston—Boston 19, Washington 7, As-sociation games: At St. Louis—St. Louis 22, Battimore 14—ten innings; at Cleveland— Brooklyn 17, Cleveland 12; at Cincinnati— Cincinnati 8, Morropolitanis 20; at Louisville— Lanisville 4, Athletics 2 -Louisville 4, Athletics 2.

National Trofflug Association. CHICAGO, May 10.-The session of the Na tional Trotting association closed at the Grand Pacific Thursday, C. A. Da Grant, of St. Paul, was decided to the board of appeals for the western districts, in the place of Marvin M. Morso, the secretary-elect. Mr. Mors will reside at Harrford Conn., and will assume his duties about June 1. All the cases that came before the board of review, about fifty in number, were disposed of.

Louisville Races. Louisville, Ky. May 13.—There were live races won at the course here. Thursday as follows: Los Angeles, Manile, 1:02; Jacobert. 13/2 miles, 2:29; Jacobin, 13/2 miles, 2:09%; Modesty, 3/2 mile, 1:14%—Little Minch was first under the string, but was disqualified; Vollante, 13/2 miles, 1:001/2.

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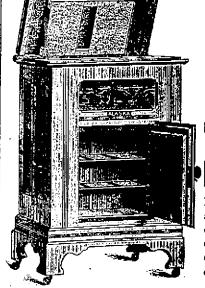
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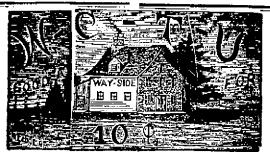
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TRADES AT CHICAGO.

Assembly Man Predicts Riot-Powderly

CHICAGO, May 13.—The master builders of

board at their headquarters the following no-

At noon Thursday hundreds of master car-

penters, builders, masons, and material men

the executive committee of the Master Build-

ers' association. Wednesday committees, were

appointed to confer with the material men

and learn how far the contractors could rely

on their assistance in case they should decide

upon a hard struggle with the trade unions.

An agreement, in which the signers pledged themselves not to sell materials of any kind

to any one engaged in the building business, either directly or indirectly, was prepared and carried by the committee to the different

building material supply thrms. The response to this action was far more encouraging than End then anticipated. All the leading brick-makers and those who controlled the outside

makers and those who controlled the outside brick trade signed at once. The lime and coment men signed, and the signature of the Chicago Stone company, which controls the entire stone business of the city, was obtained readily. Other material men signed the agreement, and thus the construction of all buildings is stopped until the emburgo shall be removed.

There is entire unanimity of opinion about the wisdom of the lackout among the build.

the wisdom of the lockout among the build-ers. "It had to come," said a prominent builder. "We were tired of being embar-

rassed by strikes. We could never tell where we stood nor what we were doing. Every-body in the building business was in the same

ilk. Material men were just as badly off, and at the last meeting of the executive board it was decided that the next strike would settle

the whole thing one way or another-settle it

for keeps. We want to know when we begin

ing to tear down that wall and make this a

have hardly a cent to their name, will grow

terribly desperate. There is, however, any amount of work in other western cities, and

many men will doubtless seek employment obsorbere. There are few of our men who would not sacrifice every cent they carned

above what was necessary to support themselves and families to see us get our rights."

Fourth of July Instructions.

Brickmakers Strike at Pullman.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Five hundred men struck at Fullman Thursday morning. They

were employed in the brickyards owned by the Pullman company. Some day's ago they struck for an advance in wages, which was

refused. They stayed out only a short time. Thursday morning a walking delegate ap-peared at the yards and the men at a signal

aid down their tools and went out as if by a

preconcerted arrangement. The men say

A Demand for Arbitration.

POTTSVILLS, Pa., May 13.—The delegate committee of the Miners' Amalgamated association and the Knights of Labor adjourned

l'hursday, after passing la resolution declar-

ing that as the demand of the anthracite min-ces for 10 per cent. advance had been ignored the demand be submitted to arbitration,

which shall cover all wages and control price

Oregon Knights Denounce Powderly.

PRILADELPHIA, May 13.—A copy of a resoution passed by a local assembly K. of L.

of Portland, Ore., has been received, in which Powderly is denounced as the friend of mo-mopoly and foo of labor on account of his say-

ng that the Labor party deserved defeat at

DETROIT, May 13.-Ex-Governor Alger, of

Gov. Alger's Gift to Detroit.

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usiness with a capital of \$50,000.

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Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 13.—Commissione

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the same basis as we began on."

a job that we will be allowed to finish it on

Gives Fourth-of-July Advice.

tice was posted Thursday:

1 Great Concourse of Cheering Irishine Receive Him Tumultuously-His Speech in Synopsis - Toronto's Mayor Telfs Why the Editor Is Not Wanted There-Parnell in London. RESISTING THE UNIONS.

QUEBEC, May 13 .- Editor William O'Brien arrived here Thursday. He was met at Lor-etto by a committee of the National Jeague, and a number of press representatives. The GREAT LOCK-OUT IN THE BUILDING party consisted of three gentlemen-Mr O'Brien, Mr. Kit-bride and Mr. Ryan, a representive of The Freeman's Journal of Dublin. and Decide to Inaugurate a Fight That Will Make 50,000 Men Idle-A Labor

DOWNE AT QUEBEC.

Upon arrival here there was a throng of 2,000 people at the station which made his city have inaugurated the greatest lockthe welkin ring with cheers for the visitout in the history of Chicago. On the black-O'Brien in such force as to almost crush one another under Whan the All members of the Master Masons' association now working men are requested to stop work on Friday night, May 13, and report to the executive committee. Joseph Downiy, President.

LOUD LANSDOWNE. the cars. When the listinguished editor made his appearance the air resounded with shouts and the people wer stood around the doors of the exchange rooms on LaSalle street, all anxiously and carnestly discussing the really alarming condition of affairs in which they find themselves and their business plunged. At the meeting of the executive committee of the Master Building of the executive committee of the Master Building of the reception committee, the observative committee of the Master Building. two-horse vehicle.

On the road to the St. Louis hotel the streets were lined with citizens, who sent up cheers. Green and American flags were floating in profusion, suspended from the residences of Iristmen en route to the hotel. Mr. O'Brien is credited with saying that

Quebec Irishmen are made of the right stuff—that they were true Irishmen. On his mrival at the hotel Mr. O'Brien was presented with an address of welcome, after which he eturned to his room for a few hours' rest At 4 p. m. he was escented to the provincial assembly, where he was introduced to a number of the members and heartily welcomed. In the evening Mr. O'Brien addressed an audience of 1,600 people who crowded the Music hall, and as he entered received an ovation of cheers, continued for several minutes. Another address of welcome was read and the orator of the evening, after thanking the peo ple for their cordial reception, said he was sorry that he was forced to disturb the repose of Lord Lansdowne, but he came in the name of humanity to plend for the cause of the 500 rack-rented tenants of Luggacurran, who will die on the highway if the verdict of the public opinion of Canada is not in their favor. The Montreal Herald of Thursday morning held that the governor general must answer the terrible indictment which has been Inid against him. Though Lansdowne was governor general of Canada ho was not above the law of humanity, and now, though he had tried to prejudice public opinion, an answer, and a terrible one, must be given. He asked the Canadian people to stand up and save the

Mr. Joseph Downey, president of the Builders' and Traders' exchange, said the lockout would undoubtedly be a long one. "We are poor suffering tenants from the hardships imposed upon them by a Canadian governor general with Canadian money. [Applause.] tired of this uncertainty," he said, "and it's got to step this time. Fully 50,000 men will The Canadian people and parliament had expressed sympathy with the people of Iroland, and now if they did not wish to see the people of Iroland beaten and thwarfed in this lay down their tools to-morrow night, with a strong probability of not having an opportu-nity of using them again in this city for months. Many a poor man will carn to-moright, they must stamp the marquis of Lansdowne with the condemnation of the Came dian people and never the arm of William E. Gladstone into partring an end forever to correion and eviction. [Applause.] Ho accused Lord Lansdowne of depopulating five miles of territory, and said that if his action was not stopped the next quarter sessions of Correct Country will not the product of the country will not they retain district. row his last day's pay for a long time."
Cornelius Price, the veteran master mason of Chicago, said: "The laboring men have built a wall around the city of Chicago, and are determined to let only such mon through the gates as they may deem fit. We are go-Queen's county will see that whole district bared of its entire population. free city-free to any workingman of any trade who may care to eater it."

He said that no evictions could take place in Some of the contractors anticipated the time fixed by the order and shut down Thurs-day. A long, hard struggle between the Ireland unless one years rent was due. Lord Lansdowne, through a mere technicality, had managed to put on six months rent which was never due, and the people, no longer able to masters and the men will probably continuo through the summer. President Kliver, of the Trades assembly, said that this lock-out would make the warmest time in Chicago live under the rack-rents which were crushing them to the carth, were turned out. It was greatly to the credit of the people of Luggacurran that no murder or outrage had that there has been for many years. "It will-be the duty of the labor leaders," he said, "to try and control their menthrough this critical taken place in the district since 1885. [Ap-

plause.]
Mr. O'Brien here read a long list of landperiod, but it will be a hard job, and I fear there will be open riot. Men who have been living for months on starvation wages, and lords who had granted reductions, and then said that Lansdowne would sooner depopulate the whole estate of Luggacurran than grant one single cent of reduction. [Shamet] The one single cent of relations, Islander) The people have adopted the plan of campaign, and they will stick by it. [Immense applause.] When the people trusted to landlords they died or were exited. They will do that no more. [Prolonged applause.]

Mr. O'Brien was followed by Kilbride, and them a vessibility a decompting Lansdowne's

then a resolution denouncing Lansdowne's action was unanimously passed. PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Mr. Powderly has issued a circular to all Knights of Labor

INVITED TO STAY AWAY.

The Mayor of Toronto Communicates with

O'Brien, TORONTO, May 13,-Mayor Howland regived the following telegram from William O'Brien Thursday

The mayor's raply to O'Brien is as follows: 1 can not encourage you to come to Saturday's neeting. You are misinformed us to the facts, is you have probably been as to the sentiment of as you many ment as to the sentiment of our people here: a meeting has not been called to domand official prohibition of your meeting, but to express the opinion of our citizens as to the propriety of your coming here at all. We make stand your object in coming is to attack a representative of her majesty, at present our guest, on personal grounds, as to the truth of which, as matter of fact, we neither the truth of which, as matter of fact, we neither can nor should be be called on to be judges. Our sense of fair play here will not justify an attack upon a public platform of a gentleman who by reason of the high office be holds is not privilegal to meet and answer his accuser in like manner. If you persist in coming I shall have to afford you the protection which the have allow, but I would like to have you necept the decision of Saburday's meeting, which I believe will reflect the true sentiment of all classes in this city.

[Signed] W. A. HOWLAND, Mayor of Toronto

PARNELL IN LONDON.

Not a Well Man by Any Means—The Times'

Attack.
London, May 12,-Parnell arrived here Thursday. He was met at the railway sta-tion by a few friends and quietly driven to his apartments. He is still very far from behis apartments. Ho is sun very the roll to-ing a well man, and in his pale, emaciated face shows traces of great mental and physi-cal suffering accontanted by the fatigue of his journey from Avondale. When he will be able to resume his seat in parliament is purely

Michigan, has just bought Munkacsy's painting, "The Last Days of Mozart," paying for it \$40,000. The painting has arrived and will be unpacked in a few days and placed on exhibition, after which it will be made a gift to the new Detroit art gallery. Governor Alger last summer offered \$90,000 for Munkacsy's "Chief Defen Pilet ", but Vaccuration of a matter of conjecture.

Parnell has not been idlo in his retirement, and has succeeded in the collection of documentary and other evidence, which he brought back with him, showing irrefragably that not a single member of the Parnellite Christ Before Pilate," but Wanamaker, of party, as then or new constituted, was im-plicated in the murder of Lord Cavendish and Secretary Burke in Phomix park.

John Bright on the Charges. LONDON, May 12.—John Bright writes as follows about the Parnell-Dillon-Times affair: "All The Times charges consist of evidence contributed by the robol conspirators themselves, and statements drawn from United freland, The Irish World and other papers cultical by, or the property of, activo conspir-ators. The facts are their own facts. The Times did not invent them—it only arranged them so that the public could understand the case. Parliament should have nothing to do with the matter. These conspirators and their papers charged Earl Spencer and Mr. Fester with murder in knowingly hanging innocent mea. Parliament did not interfore then to protect Lord Spencer and Mr. Foster. Why should it interfere now to defend Irish produce the protect and protect and defend Irish produced protect and protect and protect defend Irish produced protect and prote

writers and speakers, and assume the duties and labors of courts of justice?" Boycutting the Cuntril Line. local National league Thursday night resolu-tions denouncing and hoycotting the Canard only real ours. ine were adouted. Philadelphia, May 13.—The Irish Na-tional league here Thursday night put a boy-

cott on the Cunard line.

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THE FORESTS IN FLAMES.

Lumber Districts of Wisconsin and Michigan Burning-People Fleeing for Life. MILWAUKEE, May 13.-Reports from variious points in the lumber districts of northern Wisconsin and Michigan tell of forest fires. The season has thus far been exceptionally free from rains, and the dryness gives apprehension of serious danger. All Wednesday night and Thursday the village of Fester City, Mich., was threatened with total destruction. All the country between Manising and Seney and for miles on either side is in ashes. For twenty-four hours fires have been raging around Nestoria and Three Lakes, with every indication of their spreading to an extent never before known in the region. North of Negaunes, Mich., big fires are burning, while in every direction from Autrain, Mich., flames are destroying pine forests. Citizens of Autrain are fleeing for their lives, taking only such valuables as can be carried upon their backs. Telegraph communication with that region has been cut off. The extensive mill properties at Forest City, forty miles west, were only saved by the arrival of fire engines from Escanaba. At Carney the destruction of the mills is mo-mentarily expected. At Wansaukee, Wis., the most terrible forest fires ever known there are borning, and the country for miles around will be swent clean. The citizens of all these owns are fighting the flames desperately. An Iowa Town Laid Waste.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 13,-The fown of Enriville, in Delawara county, on the Himois Control railroad, was almost wiped out by fire at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Out of a total of twenty-two business houses but three remain. Eleven dwellings were destroyed. Earlyllie contained 1,300 inhabitants and was a prosperous country town All that portion of the town lying north of the railroad track and comprising the business portion was destroyed.

The total loss will reach \$200,000, upon which there is an insurance of about \$75,000 ia enstern companies.

PATERSON, N. J., May 13.—The Paterson fron works were burned Thursday night Loss, \$500,000; insurance, \$75,000. FELLING WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW.

Half a Million Destroyed by Fire.

Iorosini Pumped for Information by the

Pacific Railway Inquirers. New York, May 13.—The investigation be Sire the Pacific rull-ond commission was resumed Thursday, with G. P. Morosini on the samel. He was of the firm of W. E. Connor & Co. from 1870 to 1885. Jay Gould and his son Georgo were also members of the firm. Witness knew nothing of the books of the concern. Mr. Connor had charge of them. Witness law sched Connor had charge of them. sess had asked Connor about the books at one ine and the latter only smiled. Mr. Coulhad testified on one occasion that he knew nothing about them, and as Mr. Gould is a man of few words witness did not bother him about the books. Witness is not alread of Mr. Gould. He had tried in every way in his power to got possession of the books, but failed. Mr. Gould know nothing of the books. Mines had heard a good deal about the consolidation of the Union and Krasas Pacific railreads from men connected with the roads, but not from Mr. Gould nor Mr. Connor. Knew that Mr. Gould was a large holder of Union Pacific and that he (Gould) kept it in his vault, didn't knew that Gould had made large purchases of Kansus Pacific stock; did not remember signing the ratification for the consolidation as a holder of over \$2,000,000 of Innsas Pacific. Witness awned no such

tock. "They sometimes put stock in other people's hands," said the witness, "for convenience, and that might have been the case in this

"When you say 'thoy,' whom do you mean?"
"I suppose Mr. Gould."
"Then, when you say 'thoy,' you mean Mr. Gould every time?"

"Mr. Gould and his friends, who desired it for convenience. I signed the ratification because I was told it was for the mutual interests of the roads. My partners told me this, and I knew nothing about the condition of the reads, and had no personal interest in the matter. My business was to sign checks which were drawn on the Fourth National bank. The stubs are with the other books of the company."
Witness had no suggestions to make or fur

ther information to give, but was of the opinought to be able to elicit all information

Pritisting, Fa., May 13.—When Mrs. Elkinson, of Allegheny, entered hor nursery Tuesday she found that the family cat had at-O'Brien Thursday:

Mayon Howkano I perceive you have convened a meeting of citizens of Toronto to demand official probibition of my meetings. If you will, in fair play, presure me a hearing, I shall esteem it a privilege, and attend your meeting and explain the motives and object of my wist. O'Discus.

[Signed.] Window O'Discus. mouth was glued to that of the boy. Fo was struggling as much as he could, and with one hand was trying to push the can away. As soon as the animal saw the mother it showed fight. It scratched the child's face in a ter-rible manner, and springing upon the mother hit her shoulder. She finally beat it off by stabling it with shears. The mother found the child unconscious. Her cries brought assistance, and after restoratives had been ac sistance, and after restoratives and been administered the child was able to talk. Ito know nothing except that the cat had wak-oned him up trying, as he said, to "take my breath." The little follow is in a precarious

condition. Prospect of Settling Virginia's Debt. RICHMOND, Va., May 18.—A proposition ms been submitted by the debt conference, pursuant to a cablegram from London, on the following basis: Principal, \$28,000,000; past due coupous to be funded at 75 cents on the dollar, to be redcomed at 50 cents eash: Mc-Culloch bonds to bear 2½ per cent, interest and to run for fifty years, redcamable at the pleasure of the state—interest to be paid or he fall amount until the principal is paid making principal about \$31,000,000, and in-terest more than \$300,000.

The logislative committee snent the greater part of Thursday considering the above proposition, and it is understood they have decided upon a counter proposition which pro-vides for the payment of 3 per cent interest on the McCulloch bonds and consols, the former to be scaled down to 621/2 cents on the dollar and the latter to 75 cents.

Army of the Cumberland Officers. Washington City, May 12.—The secretary of the Army of the Camberland elected Cel. Heary Stone, of Boston, orator, and Col. William McMichael, of New York, alternate for next year, ratified the report of the committee on place and time of meeting in 1888, and elected Gen. Sheridan president; Gen. H. M. Cist, corresponding secretary, and Gen. J. W. Steele, recording secretary.

They Will Morigage the Road. CANTON, Ohio. May 13.-At an taliourne meeting of the stockholders of the Cleveland & Carton railroad Thursday it was determined to mortgage the road for \$2,000,000: 10 widen the gauge to the standard, and to equip the road with new rolling-stock. The work will be done at once.

The breath of a chronic catarih patient is often so offensive that he cannot go into society and he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulceration set; in, the spongy bones are attacked and fre-quently entirely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent secretions into the throat cometimes producing inveterate bronchits, which in its turn has been the exorting cause of pulmonary disease. The brilliant results which have attended New York, May 13.-At a meeting of the 115 use for years past properly designate Ely's Cream Balm as by far the best and

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Two Little Executioners. The World tells a story of two youthful Bostonians of "good families," aged 8 and 9 years, who were so impressed by that famous work, "Fox's Book of Martyrs," that they determined to imitate the events therein narrated. Did they, then, proceed to sit upon gridings, or to twist each other's noses with pincers? Not much. It was not the martyrs but the executioners they wanted to emulate. They accordingly captured two pet pullets belonging to a neighbor, and, "tying them to a stalke, built a fire and reasted them to death." It is not stated, but it is most sincerely to be hoped, that the parents of these youths treated them to a little martyr-dam on their own account.—New Orleans

Signs of the Summer Exodes. summer," said a trunk manufacturer. "I am sure of this, because there is such a big demand for stateroom trunks, steamer chairs, traveling rugs and all the other parapherna-lin common to fashionable and wealthy tourists. Young women particularly are evidently going abroad quite numerously. They come in here every day for small trunks, hand sachels and steamer chairs. The demand for these latter articles has grown so great that every trunk store newadays has a few of them setting around for sale,"-New York

Miss Wolfe's Kinduess. It would be of interest to know how many young women Miss Catherino Wolfe assisted through Vassar, and how many of her benefi-ciaries were as ignorant of the source of their help as a girl-student whom the writer ran neross the other day. A petite little senior just bome for her Easter vacation, she only learned on the day of Miss Welfe's funeral how it came about that her aunt had mysteriously been able to give her a college education and meet the constantly recurring tuition bills.-New York Mail and Express,

Selected for Policemen. The police department of New York is not projudiced evidently in the matter of selections for "the fluest." Thirty-seven additions to the ranks were made recently on probation. Four of the number (were machinists, four were clerks, ten were conductors or driver of cars or trucks, three were teamsters, two were blacksmiths, two were agents, one a printer, one a butcher, one a rigger, one a watchman, one a newsman, one a gateman, one a bookkeeper, one an undertaker, one a frommin, one a milkinan, one a cutter, and one a stairbuilder.—Chicago Times.

The "New England" Colony. It seems rather a pity to draw off some of the best and most enterprising elements of our population to western colonies, but the formation of such colonies continues at more or less regular intervals. There is now form-ing one which is now called the New England colony, and which proposes to found, in west-ern Dakota, a town to be named New Eng-land City, where the streets will be called after the names of New England states and our public men.—Boston Transcript.

Feeding the Squirrels. During the past winter Mrs. Many Miller, of Hillsborough, N. H., fed daily eight gray squirrels which came to her door from the woods every morning and departed afte baving had their breakfast.

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WOMAN AND HOME. MOTHERS' TRAINING THROUGH THE DISCIPLINE OF DOLLS.

It is a very instructive fact that two of the best mothers I know—and mothers, it must be added, on the largest scale—have had their preliminary training solely through the ekarge of dolls. I visited Intely the nursery of one of these mothers, arranged as the collective play room of six children under 10; there being also three older offspring who have graduated from this play room, and are in a manner launched into the world outside. In this room overything is provided by whole-sale; whole freight trains of toy wagons, wooden horses enough for all to ride at once, and 400 blocks for purposes of architecture. Hore the six play perpetually together while

they are in doors.

This pattern mother, conducting without a nurse this large world of little beings, tel's me that she grew up not only without younger brothers and sisters, but without knowledge of young children. Up to the time of her marriage, at 22, she has no recollection of ever having taken any care of a child. What, then, prepared her for this vast sphere of duty, this rearing of nine young immertals! It was, she assures me, he discipling of dolls.

Up to the age of 13 her experience with dolls was on the very largest scale. She had soldom less than twenty, each with its own wardrobe, ornamonts and possessions. Every night of her life the twenty dells were un-dressed and put to bed before their mistress wont, and all their clothes wors neatly folded and put away separately. During the day, doubtless, each doll had its own career and position; was fed at table, fitted with new clothes, elevated into grandeur or repressed into humbleness. When their young mistress grow up, they were doubtless laid aside or transferred to other children, or banished to the dusty purgatory of the garret from which no doll is ever translated to paradise. I forget whether Hans Andersen has over duly chronicled the tra-Anderson has over duly chronicled the tra-gedy that lies at the end of every doli's life; it is worse than that of any other pot. An old horse is often tendored, an aged dog is at least shot, but an old doli is left to lie forover on its back in the garret, gazing with one remaining eye on the slowly gathering cobwets above it. At any rate, the lady I describe was, after an interval of ten years, reassigned to the duty that had absorbed her in girlhood; only this time the dolls were alive. On the other hand, there were fewer of them-only nine-and they were, and are, even more interesting as I can testify, than the dolls. Her experience reminded me of brunes, sores, there is the room, tever acres, totter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin cruptions, and positively cause pilos, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 centico, or money refunded money knew that — would be a good mother, When we had paper dolls, she always knew just where each one was and what clothes it needed. She manages her children just as she did her paper dolls."

In both countries, I believe, artificers visit the rural villages to study new faces for their dolls, as in ancient Greece the sculptors traveled about the country looking for beautiful forms. Everywhere the doll is to the child the symbol of humanity, the first object of responsibility, the type of what is lovable, the model on which the dawning parental instinct practices itself. The little girl does not know the faults and virtues of her own temperatured by this farequery heads where there ment until this imaginary being brings them ont, being now tended with the sweetest care, now flung vehemontly into an undeserved corner. It is all imaginary, no doubt, but corner. It is all imaginary, no doubt, but much of our sensibility lies in the imagination; then were we relieve are those we vividly picture to curselves. Chidren will sometimes cry when the doll is pricked in sowing on a dress, or is forgotten when she should be placed at the window to see the procession go by. The sorrow is fanfastic, but the thoughtful sympathy is real. Who ever listens in the nursery will hear all the problems of ethics rehearsed upon this mimio stage of the doll's house. In the traveling diary of a child of 8, written literally from her own dictation for her absent father, the important events of the pilgrimage were always shared by the doll. "When we got to Nice I was sick. The next morning the doctor came, and he said I had something that was very much like scarlet fever. Then I had Annio (a sister) take care of baby (the doll) and keep ber away, for I was afraid she would and keep ber away, for I was af-nid she would

got the fever. She used to cry to come to me, but I knew it wouldn't be good for her."
To a child thus imaginative and thus faithful this was an absolute rehearsal of motherhood. When Christmas came, it appears from the diary that "baby" hung up her stocking with the rest. She had a slate with a real pencil, a traveling shawl with a strap and a cap with ruffles. "I found baby with the cap on early in the morning, and she was so pleased that she almost jumped out of my was of the party. "I used to take her to hear the band, in the carriage, and she went everywhere I did." This tenderest of parents was, of course, a girl; yet boys take their share of it in more robust and intermittent way, and will take the doll to bed or to breakfast, sometimes, as eagerly as girls. The love of dolls with both sexes is a variable thing, perhaps delayed unaccountably or interrupted by long intervals of indiffer-ence. At any rate, it is the reheaving of the most momentous part of human life, that which curries on from one generation to another the sacred fire of human affection. Where the doll ends the child begins, or, a an author has said: "In a nursery the youngest child is little more than a doll, and the doll is a little less than a child."—"T. W.

H." in Harper's Bazar. Mrs. Jenness Miller's Lecture. The audience in Steinway hall was slim when Mrs. Jenness Miller entered upon the platform yesterday afternoon to talk of the ideal dress of the future. If Mrs. Miller were the ideal dress she did not say so, nor could the ordinary untutored mun discern it. It was a very claborate conception, apparently of black silk velvet, profusely trimmed in front with white lace. The sleeves were long front with white lace. The sleeves were long, tight and covered with pullings. A broad bluck band encircled the neck, and an immense corsage bouquet served to hide the details of the waist. Mrs. Miller spoke easily and gesticulated gracefully. The first half of her lecture was a denunciation of modern female attire. She characterized it as uncorrection to the production of the characterized in the charact graceful, unhealthful and inconvenient. Her especial aversion was corsets, bustles, petti-coats and ill shaped tightsbees.

coats and ill shaped tight shoes.
"Man clothes himself," sho said, "with a
view to comfort, woman only for show."
She protested that she did not desire woman
to clothe berself in man's garments, and derided the odd notions of such dress reformers What she advocated was that woman should be governed in her dress by the same princi ples which govern the men. The gurments worn should follow, not too tightly, the lines of the figure, giving perfect freedom of action and no restraint or cramping of any part. This, she contended, was perfectly consistent with taste, ornamentation and variety. The corset was especially condemned because it cramped the waist, which is the location of the organs most essential to a woman's health and the puriose of maternity. Striking her-self with a sounding blow upon the waist, she said she could not be hurt by any blow them which did not actually knock her down. This she attributed to the fact that she does not

wear corsets.

Women say they are uncomfortable without cornets," she wonton. "I never wore corsels but one week, and then took them off be not lifting a woman over a fence, beloing her across a ditch, or otherwise ministering to be-helplessness that makes a man love a woman; but rather the physical touch of your warm hand, indicating life and healthfulness."

uniers she was born deformed. Mrs. Miller was also severy on low neck dresses, and "the norbid display of bust and shoulders." Sho derided the occentricities of fashion, to women subject themselves as slaves, but insisted that all the grace and beauty of attime possible can be secured without pandering to its health destroying decrees. She was particular to insist that she did not want the women to make frights of themselves, nor to become conspicuous by the oddity of their costumes; but her figure, being itself beautiful, cannot be improved by art. Leave the natural figure undisturbed, and drape if as attractive as you please."—Now York Sun

THE ORNITHOLOGICAL PUZZLE.

Death of a Thousand Dollar Hird-Start ling Conversational Powers. Jack, the nondescript, one that has sorely prizzled the greatest ornithologists of Amer-ea, and for which the sum of \$1,000 has fremently been offered and refused, died of Thursday at the residence of its owner, Capt Frederic Perkins, Brooklyn. He was a remarkable linguist, and, although of Oriental nativity, spoke English with great fluency. A Christian Chinaman, one of thousands of people that visited the bird, said that he was of a genus rare in the Celestial empire, but that specimens had been infrequently seen within about ten miles of Canton, and he attributed to it many of the characteristics of the American starting. His breast and back was of a beautiful drab or dovo color, the wings and tail of rich velvety black tipped with white, the head surmounted with a tuft of black hair like feathers; legs and bill yellow; long, sharp talons, like those of a hawk, and a small, vicious gray eye of peculiar shape. He was the size of a kingdshar. Many fancled that he was a Pagoda mynah (Temeanthus pagodarum), but the best authori-ties repudiated the suggestion. Capt. Perkins received the following from Professor J. B. Hobien, of the Central park zoological col-lection, after forwarding a minute descrip-tion of the bird and asking for its tribe: 21 WEST IMILWAUKEE STREET

tion of the bird and asking for its tribe:

10221 Stat Stat I have looked over several works
that we have and find nothing concerning the
creature. Wood's Natural History of Birds I
thought would contain the most particular account, but find that it only repeats what we all
know about mynabs. It says that the mynah is
thought to be equally intelligent with the gray
parrot, that is equally able to talk with any other
bird. I don't know of a work to recommend to
you. General works on birds are not common.

I wish that I could direct you further, but I doubt
any one's ability to find a book with a reference
to the subject matter of your inquiry.

Chinamen believe that because of the starting intelligence and apparent conversational ing intelligence and apparent conversational (not merely verbal) powers of the bird it was possessed of ovil spirits. His knowledge of Chineso was unbounded. Among his m netic powers were accurate imitations of roughing, succeing, crying, laughing, sharpening of knife, drawing nails, grating nut-negs, sawing wood, filing a saw, barking of a log and other sounds, given with wonderful precision. It actually conversed with Cant. Perkins, and apparently was made aware of the approach of his master by instinct. So soon as the captain came near his home the soon as the captain came near his norms the bird would screech a welcome of "Hello, Cap, I dinner is all ready," or, "This way for Rock-away, Cap;" He whistled an air like a human being, and the house dog would re-spond to his call. He understood overything that was said to him. The captain, in pleasant weather, would take Jack into the street perched upon his shoulder, but his affection for his master was so strong and so wonder for his masses was so strong and so wonder-fully manifested that the latter had no fear of his elopement. "Ah!" said the captain to the writer, "I almost feel as if I had lost a child. Talk about his value—no one could name his price to me!"—Now York Times,

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In State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
Xou are hereby summoned to appear writin twenty days after the service of this summons. oxclusive 7this day of service, and detenu tha above entitled action in the court sufressaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compliant of which a copy is because the served approximation of the compliant of which a copy is because the served approximation of the compliant of the served approximation.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

THE RICH COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the June term of the County Court to hereld in and tor said County at the Court House, in the city of Junesville, in said county, on the incit them, any of June. A. D. head, being June 1th, 1607, at 9 o'clock the following matter will be beard and considered:

The petition of William Godden for the examination, adjustment and allowance of his accounts as administrator of the extent with the will of Robert Godden, late of the time to Juneaulie, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the casidue of the cause of said accessed according to law and the will of said deceased.—Dated hisy leth, 1867.

By the Court.

By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge. may10:18w

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COUNTY BOCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the cutate of Leavier Fineld, deceased. IN BOCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the situ Findid, deceased.

Letters of sommetration having been issued this day to Edwin G. Findid, of the city of Janesville, and the time for allowance having been limited to the other day of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby give of that this Court, at the other of the Judge thereof in the city-of Janesville, in this county at the next December term thereof to he held on the sixth cay of December next, from 1 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons sgainst said deceased.—Dated May Sd, 1887.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE.

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Alle Of REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COUNT

LOUR COUNTS—In the matter of the estate
of Feter Reybert deceased.

Notice is in richy given that by virtue and in
pursuates of at order of license made in said
matter on the first day of hiarch, 1887. By the
county court of this county, the uncersigned
H. A. Stone, will on the 16th day of hisy
next, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the
front door of the postoine in the city of larges
ville, linck county, Wils., will sell at public
anction the following described real estate,
viz: unnumbered by west of lots three (3) and
four (4) in block five (5, village of Rockport
now city of Janeswille, said county of bock,
Bate of Wisconsin, according to the recorded
plat thereof.—Direct, April 23, 1897.

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CHECUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—H.
OH, Blanchard, plaint. II, vs. Ellen Russell
and rether A. Doeswick, defendants.
The State of Wiscounts to the said defendants
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You are hereby summended to appear within
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STATE OF WISCONEIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY, in probate. TATE OF WISCONEIN, COUNTY COURT

FOIR ROUCH GOUNTY.—In probase.

Kouce is hereby given that at the June
and for said County at the Count House, in the
cuty of Janewille. In said county, on the inst
Tucsday of June A. D. 1887, being
June 7th, 1887, at to o'clock s. m., the foil
lowing matter will be heard and considered:
The p tation of rangeness. Canadall, for the
appointment of an administrator of the estate
of Gertunde M. Chancall, late of the city of
Janes ille. In east county deceased.—Dated
May 4, 1897.

By the Court.

By the Court.

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County Judge.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.—STATE OF MERONSIN, COUNTY OF INCER-SM.

By STRUE of an execution bearing data April 5th, 1857, issued out of and under the said of the Circuit Court for react County, in a said of the Circuit Court for react County, in a said state, in tavor of S. B. Smith, piquidio, and ignost John allower, detendant, to run sum of two innuffed seventy-three and 8 -thy doffars beaded intotest and could I have levied upon and seried all 150 right title and interest, and-ject levy and sale, which the said interest and-ject levy and sale, which the said interest and not not 52th day of November, A. D., 1885, or at any time thereafter, of, in act to the 10 owing coscarbed premises, which I shall offer for said and or 1, at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law ofreets, at the front door of the Court Hoose in the Gry of Janesville, in said Court Hoose in the Gry of Janesville, in said Court Hoose in the Gry of Janesville, and the county, with the action boult, for with 1 he week half of the northwest quarter of section number line (9), all lying and bring in the town of Harmony in said took County, Wisconsim.—Dated April 6th, 1887.

Sheriff of Hock County, wis.

EDWIN F. Camenater.

Sheriff of Hock County, wis.



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Fresh pies and cakes at the Exchange. No one that tries a cup of Standard Java at Vankirk Bro's, can fail to like at. Mrs. J. W. Nash wants a good, com-

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The Woman's Exchange is open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunshine cake at the Exchange to-day

Try a cap of Standard Java at Van-

kirk Bro's. Kranz' opera jellies at the Star. DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing between Brown Brothers and A. D. Sanborn & Son under the firm name of 'Cash Shoe Co," is this day dissolved

by mutual consent, A. D. Sanborn & Son retiring from the firm. The business will be continued at the old stand by Brown Bros, who will sattle all accounts for and against the old firm. A. D. SANBORN & SON, BROWN BROS.

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\$1.500 will buy 7 lots in a choice location in the first ward. Give this early attention, for it is an exceptionally fine C. E. Bowles. bargain.

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Buy your silk, lisle thread and kid gloves, at Archie Roid's, as his prices ar always the lowest.

Try Dunwiddie & Humphrey for fine rigs.

Call and see Archie Reid's new line o parasols. He has the largest and best

stock in the city, and prices very low. Pickled Oysters in quart and pint

cohansey jars at Denniston's. Just received some beautiful black silk

lace floundings and all-overs, at Archie

Ice chests, refrigerators, gasolene and oil stoves, in good condition at reason. able prices at the stove and furniture store of S. F. Sanborn, North Main St.

For a first class job; of carriage or wag on painting, ballon Chas. A. Johnson, with J. H. Burns, East Milwaukee street, up stairs. He will do your work in the best | years in the June number of The Ameristyle at lowest possible prices.

Fresh butter at the East End. Received to-day-the largest and best

stock of ladies' black and polored silk gloves to be found in the city. Only 25 cents, at Archie Reid's.

G. Cogswell & Co., West Milwankee street, keep a very fine line of ladies street and diess boots. See the "Mikade" enly \$4.50 cash; "Princess" only \$5.00 case, they sre beauties.

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ling's.

Plenty of fresh eggs and butter at the East End Grocery. Brace & Brown.

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50 dozen Ladies' black and colored lisle thread gloves. Samples at half

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BRIEFLETS.

-Everybody wants rain. -Clean out a few of the alleys. -Business men are beginning to talk of celebrating the Fourth.

-F.J. Hefling, of the Grand, went to

-George Watt is expected to take

Chicago this noon on business.

charge of the Commercial House on nort Monday. -Vankirk Bros.' coffee arm drew any smount of trade to-day and proved a

crest success. -A number of improvements are being

there the flames began to spread rapidly, ande in the local office of the American Express company. -A party of young people are enjoyng a pto nic up the river to-day, having

chartered the Enterprise. -Waiters in costume at the armory. A rich musical feast. Mrs. H. A. Smith

of Oleveland will sing. -The sale of tickets for the Esther concert will begin to-morrow morning at

9 o'glock at Prentice & Evenson's. -Superintendent Atwood is getting the fair ground extension of the street railway in shape for the June races. -F. S. Lawrence's former store is now

ecupied by Zimmerman's restaurant.

The doors will be thrown open in a few -Beloit is troubled with diphtheria and the health officers are taking the necessary measures to stamp out the

disease. -Oute a number of repairs and extensions are being made this spring on

western road. -Judge Patten has adjourned the case of George Trenwith, the young man that tried to run Milton after his own ideas

until May 23d. -Be sure and be at the armory before So'clook as Mrs. Smith comes early on the programme, having an engagement with the Choral Union later.

-Miss Appa Commings and the pupils of her room at the first ward school, spent yesterday afternoon very pleasantly in the woods just west of town.

-It is said that the Milwankee street show window of A. F. Hall is the handsomest in the city. Certainly a great deal of attention is attracted by it and the firm feel happy on that account. -Cows that are allowed to wander at

causing considerable trouble in the second ward. Marshal Hogan is beginning to talk about prosecutions. -T. L. Acheson has just returned from another trip to Chicago. He looks considerably happier than the last time, and

will while on their way to pasture are

says that boiled eggs and pickled pigs feet are no longer in season. -Postoffice Inspector J. D. King is down in New Mexico, straightening out some arregularities in the mail service.

New Mexico papers of late dates. -Warm weather in the alley between Milwaukee and Court street next to the river is always accompanied by "strong" winds. On that account quite a number of people are objecting vigorously.

Mr. King has our thanks for files of

-At nine o'clock this morning in St-Patrick's church, funeral services were hold over Miss Kate Jeffers, who died last Wednesday. The remains were taken to the Catholic cemetery for interment.

-Influence is being brought to bear on the city authorities with a view to the suppression of the poker rooms around town. It is possible that before long something of unusual interest will be bell, the bell ringing for several mindeveloped.

-Mr. L. A. Porrens will conduct the rehearsal of Oneen Eather at Apollo ball to-night. It is desired that all singers invitation is extended to all singers to come and take part.

the month. Members of the Building building. The building was owned by & Loan Association should remember Mrs. Mury Frost, and occupied by Mrs. his and call at Secretary Burnham's ffice. It is pay day for the second series of atoak as well as the first.

-The children's choruses in Esther are being rehearsed with great interest and will be an important feature in the programme, Mrs. H. A. Smith will meet with the other charus this evening at Apollo hall for rehearsal.

-Only one salcon that has been refased a license is now open in the city. Several others that expect to be granted licenses at the next council meeting are open, but having already filed their . bond no complaint is likely to be made.

-The characteristic sketch of New ilies, which Edgar Fawcett is giving in removed in good order by the fire police the story of "Olivia Delaplaine," is con- and neighbors. tinged and brought down to very recent can Magazine.

decided novelty in the shape of an and thanks were unanimously adopted. automatic cashier. In appearance it is and published in the Evansville Enterbetween a piano and a type writer. By prise: tonohing a key each payment is regis- To the Mayor of the City of Junesville: tered, the proper change given and the clerk relieved of a great deal of trouble-

-The Waukesha Freeman: Dr. S. L. Lord has taken up his home here and has an office in the opera house block, at the rooms vacated by Dr. Carberry. The doctor is one of Book county's oldest practitioners, has represented his district in the state senate often, and is withal a citizen who will be a value acquisition to Waukesha.

-The funeral of Nellie Holden was held at St. Fatrick's church at six o'clock this morning, the Rev. Father McGinnity conducting the impressive service at the conclusion of which the remains were taken to the cars and conveyed to Ohicago, where they were said at rest in Calvary cemetery, by the side of her

-Marshai Hogan has been promised that the horse killed by Schmidt and Dougherty will be paid for in fall. Schmidt's father will furnish seventy-five dollars of the amount, and Dougherty's mother, the remainder. The prosecution will probably be dropped, although the boys are really liable to a heavy penalty for cruelty to animals.

—An old man who has worked for year for the St. Paul Railway Company, when he heard of Alexander Mitchell's death, is reported to have said: "An' so the old man is dead. Heaven rest his soul. If he

-At half past two this afternoon the

jury in the Hackleman-Hedson case went cut to deliberate on a verdict. The arguments this morning attracted a great deal of attention. They were by I. C. Sloan, William Smith and J. B. Doe, Jr. and were remarkable especially for their logic and strength.

--While playing with matches this morn-

ing the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Barron, of the second ward, nearly act

paper into a busket of clothes and from

Dug. King, who was in the next yard, saw the light, called his father and then hurried over with a pail of water just in time to prevent serious damage. -There is now on trial in the circuit court the case of Middleton against Jerdee, of Madison. The array of legal talent includes John M. Olin and Pinney & Sanborn for the plaintiff and Congressman La Folletto and Rutus B. Smith, Esq., for the defeace. The action arises from the lessing of real estate near Madison. Mr. Jerdee's farm was rented to the plaintiff, and the suit is brought

-Last evening at a quarter to nine o'clock, a procession of thirty-four persons, men and boys, was moving north from pumping station; each one had a pail or ing filled with artesian water, which he was carrying home, some having 6. dtsthe Janesville property of the Northtance of a mile or more to walk. A resident near the pumping station informed to start up.

resented.

-A strange story appears in one of our exchanges from Colorado. It appears that a railway accident occurred near Leadville, and a freight-car containing a fine Jersey cow, several cases of eggs, and a barrel of coffee A sugar rolled | later the curtain rose, disclosing a magdown a mountain side for half a mile, baing uttorly demolshed during the fearful tumble. The singular part of the story In a moment the is that the persons who cleared the golved as the company moved about, wreck away gathered up nearly a hundred pounds of custard from among the debris. We attempt no explanation of this occurrence. It is enough that we trains; citizens' daughters prettily attired

-The older offizens will remembe the firm of Carter & Smith, consisting of Guy Carter and Byron Smith. The firm became indebted, which was paid by Mr. Carter; and Mr. Smith, to receive bu portion of the indebtuces, gave a mort gage upon a farm lying east of the city Mr. Carter was put in possession so as to pay off the mertgage. The income, it is claimed, did not keep up with the interest, Mr. Smith claims that the income more than paid the interest, and brought an Faust and Mephistopheles, finely renaction for an accounting to compel the administrator of the estate of Guy Carter to show what the income and expense of the farm were. The action is pending before M. M. Phelps as referee, and Mr-Smith is here to testify in that case. He will probably go on the stand to-morrow

morning.

THIS AFTERNOON'S FIRE. At 1:40 o'clock this afternoon an alazw of fire was sounded on the high school ntes before it was taken up down in the city, people who heard the bell not thinking it was for fire. The fire bells took up the slarm, however, and in a be present at So clock sharp. A cordial few moments the entire fire department was en route for the third ward are cistern. The fire was in a small dwelling house at' the corner of Wisconsin and -Next Monday as the third Monday in | South Third streets, near the high school Appa Clouse. The damage to the house will not exceed \$50, and on the contents about the same. There was an insurance on the house of one hundred dollars, with the agency of Silas Hayner. No insurance on contents. The cast side engine was on the ground first and was the only one to throw water, requiring hose from the west side company to com-

plate a line to the fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. there being no one in the house at the time, Mrs. Clouse having gone out to work some time during the forencon, taking her little child with her. The fire appeared to be confined to a bed room, the contents of which were mostly York society and the Knickerbocker fam. destroyed. The rest of the furniture was

EVANSVILLE TO JANESVILLE At the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the village of Evansville, held -Landlord Heilug at the Grand has May 6th, the following acknowledgment

YOUR HONOR:-WHEREAS, By the

breaking out of fire, on the 2nd mat., in a thickly settled portion of our village, and a high wind provailing, a large amount of property was threatened with iestruction, and Wheneas, it was thought advisable to og!! upon your city for assistance, there-

Resolved, That with feelings of profound gratitude we extend our thanks to your Honor, for such unusual and willing promptness, in response to our sall in this our time of need; also, Resolved. That the thanks of this

meeting be extended to the members of the fire company, of engine No. 1, for their cheerful readiness, wonderful alacrity, and obliging discharge of duties, being in the best condition just before Resolved. That we thank the citizens of

Janeaville for their kindness and the help extended to us-many showing their interest by their presence-and we assure them, a grateful public will appreciate the obligation thus imposed. C. E. LEE, President.

FRED A. BAKER, Clerk. Dated at Evansville, Wis., this 6th day i May, 1887. Fairbank's Soap is an excellent article, ind everybody who uses it so testilies.

TRE WEATHER . At seven o clock this morning the thermometer indicated 63 degrees above zero Olear with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 93 degrees ago the register was 56 and 78 de-

Fairbank's soaps are absolutely pure. o chemicals which eat the life out of the clothes.

graes above zero.

BELOIT COLLEGE NOTES to Important Schole-Inver-College-

ate Tonnis-Base Matt.

[Special Correspondence.] BELOIT, May 13. - The first Archaean debate of the year will take place a week from to-night This public debate between representatives of the rival literary societies of the college is one of the chief events of each college year; three fire to the house. They threw a lighted such contests often being required to settle the mastery. Each society has thirty-two such victories to its credit and so the coming contest will be decisive and the only one of the year, it is looked forward to with especial interest.

A meeting of the tennis association was hald last night at the chapel; matters of importance respecting the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association were dis-We are jubilant over the fact that that

university nine was vanquished by Rasine, making Beloit and Madison even in the race. A summer school, to last twelve weeks:

is to be formed shortly after [commencement, for such as desire its benefits. to recover what rent was paid, the ground Northwestern University and Beloit being that the farm's value was misrepcross bats on the campus to-morrow afternoon; an easy victory for the home

club is anticipated.

A joint meeting of the Dollan and the Alethean literary societies, for the purthe artesian well at the water works pose of parcticing parliamentary law comes off to-night. miss GURENSEY IN DEBUQUE.

Miss Minerys Guernsey, who is now visiting her brother in Dabuque, Iowa a Gazette reporter that from two to three | recently took the leading part in an enhundred people visit the well daily to tertainment at Dubuque, presenting "A produce water. It is predicted that the Sheep in Wolf's Clothing." The Herald. water company will have a good list of spoaking of Miss Guerneey, says: "Miss water takers as soon as the plant is ready | Guernsey as Anne Carew is lovely, Her soting is natural and graceful, and her stage presence fine and commanding." The Herald closes a long review of the entertainment as follows-At a quarter past nine o'clock strains

> for the raising of the curtain. A momont nificent tableau. Sixty or more persons were effectively grouped about the "grand plaza to the city." grouped tableau slowly marching and counter-marching, until the whole stage was a dizzling mass of moving color. Velvots, eatins, silks and laces; court ladics, with their long rich peasant girls in their brilliant-hued costumes; soldiers in military garb; students in their most showy dress, and others carrying beautiful flowers—all gave tone to the picture. The effect most striking, and the audience broke into a round of applause. Then a short scene between Seibel and Wagner, more chorus singing, and anon a company of peasant girls came gracefully dancing in waving their blue ribbons This was one of the many pretty features of the evening. Nothing could be more graceful than their ballsmoing. awaying movements.

> dered, more chorus singing and a short then the tescinating flower dance par-ticipated in by both lactes and gentle-men. This was another lovely feature of the evening. And so the play went on, each scene more intensified and beautiful than the preceding. Faust weaving his fascinating webb about the innocent Margaret, and Mephistopheles exerting his possoning influence upon all with whom he comes in contact. The cathedrel scene, with Margaret supplicating forgiveness, was most touchingly rendered. All through this drama Miss Guernsey shows great power and dramatic ability. In the prison scene her seting is intense. She moves all hearts

to pity and all eyes to tears.

The acting of Faust and Mephistopheles was also very fine and the tablescast the close showing Margaret's spirit ascending with the angels was very beautifal.

COMING EVENTS. -Don't fail to hear Mrs. Smith tonight at S o'clock sharp.

-The Mastodons at the opera house Cake and ice cream only 15 cents at the armory this evening. The National Union assembles in reg-

-Go to the opera house this evening and see the Mastodons. -Mrs. B. A; Smith at the armory at 8 o'clock. Admission only 10 cents. -Blind orchestra at the Congregational

ular meeting this evening.

fostival at the Guards' armery. -W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., rally in regular sami-monthly meeting this evening at Post headquarters.

-Ico cream will be served at the armory, at the close of the opera house entertainment. No charge for admission at that hour.

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independont Order of Good Templars, will assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening-Lodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block.

JANESVILLE'S FUR TRADE.

Something About the Pelis That Are Sent East from This City.

Few people imagine that Janeaville does more business in fors and pelts thun any town of its size in the northwest. It does, nevertbeless. This morning a reporter was shown through the large room over the Green Bay Hide & Leather store that is used for a warehouse by one firm, and was decidedly surprised. Pelts of many qualities and kinds were piled up on the tables ready for packing and other shipments were expected every hour from Northern Wisconsin and Minnesots. Most of those on hand were muskrat skins, as these are always better in the spring, mink, raccoon and skunk skins Onristmas.

The room was that of Kennedy & Ruger, Lucius Kennedy being the sen_ ior member of the firm and Frank H Ruger, the junior. During the winter the firm claims to have shipped to New York pelts smounting in all to several thousand dollars. The prices paid are about as follows: Skunk \$1; raccoon-75 conts; mink, 60 cents; and muskrat, 15 cents. These vary according to quality, the profit in every case, however, being about fifteen per cent. and reliance diedicines are the bes

Old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon Acker's Blood El-izir has been prescribed to years for all imo'clock p. m., the register was 93 degrees purities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofabove zero. Partly cloudy with southeast ulous, Syphiliticor Mercudial diseases, it is wind. For corresponding hours one year invaluable. For Rheumattem, has no equal Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O. House to RENT-Corner of Mineral Point ayenue and Pcarl street. I. A. WHIFFEN.

Corn Exchange Square.

WISCONSIN NEWS

Over 1,000 people patronized the street

A new Methodist church is among the

items of Interest From All Paris of Waupun is talking up an artesian well

cars in Appleton Sunday.

improvements at Black River Falls. ing ex-Congressman E. L. Martin for chair man, who made a speech stating the object o the meeting, and suggested the adoption of J Everett Minett, aged 18, was drowned The old settlers of Jefferson county will meet on the 9th day of next month. P. R. Folk's plan for a "bureau of information and distribution." Mr. Polk, who is on of the largest growers on the peninsula, pre A \$100,000 addition is to be built to or the migest growers on the pennishin, pre-gented his scheme, which is simply a com-bination of peach growers to regulate the dis-tribution of the peach crop so that prices may be kept up—shipping only so many peaches per day to the buying points as can be disthe Rueping tannery in Fond du Lac

this annimer. It is claimed in Racine that J. I. Case recently made \$50,000 by spaculating in real estate in California. posed of at good figures. The convention be-fore adjournment debated a resolution in fa-The Racine Threshing Machine company paid \$27,000 to its employes for work the past mouth.

Brodhead has put in a bid for the new soldiers home. The board meets May 31, when the matter will be acted upon Mr. and Mrs. Evan Owens, who have resided in Racine for the past forty-three years, celebrated their golded wedding

Tuesday. Fire in Hurley Tuesday burned eight cottages located just north of the Central track and built by the Paske Brcs. The total loss is \$6,000. The Fond du Lac Farniture Company

will probably not rebuild this summer. In 1888 the company will erect a large factory of brick, more than double the dimensions of the one destroyed by fire A freight car was left at Chippewa Falls by a north-bound train. It was marked "perishable goods." When the agent opened the deor after the departare of the train out walked four tramps. Jimmy Welch, a son of Pat Welch, of Shullsburg, dug a bule in the ground filled it with powder and applied a match at the same time holding his head over it to await regults. A doctor worked at and thinks he will lose one of them. Parties at Richtand Center, while pros-

pecting for lead, went through a stratum of rock about eight feet thick, which was filled with small rellow particles very much resembling gold. They have been pronounced gold by old miners who have examiced them, and samples have been sent away for assay. A war is raying between numerous in surance companies and their Mudison gents, owing to the refusal of the latter to accept a maximum commission of I per cent. from any company. The 15 per cent. companies have taken the

HIGH LICENSE IN MICHIGAN.

agencies from all men thus relusing, and now that they are able to place their

agencies satisfactorily, threaten to man

gurute a war of rates.

A Stringent Bill Passes the House and Wil Probably Pass the Senate. LANSING, Mich., May 13,-After a

of hard work the house. Thursday evening by a vote of 52 to 45 passed the Bates liquor bil increasing the tax from \$200 for malt liquor license and \$300 for spirituous liquors, as follows: Upon the business of selling spirituous or infixed liquors by retail, any mix turn or compound except proprie tary patent medicines or any mall-brewed or formented liquors, \$500 per annum; upon the business of selling brewed or next liquors at wholesale or retail, \$500 per amount; upon the business of selling spiryoud hope—suffering with that dreaded pletely cured by Dr King's New Discov tuons or intoxicating fiquors at wholesale \$500, or at wholesale and retail, \$800 per an that does positively cure all threat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial bottle free at browed or mailt liquors for Sale, \$65 per at un; upon the business of manufacturing for sale spirituous or intoxicating liquors, \$500

Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store, large bottles \$1. per amount other provisions of the law place effective restrictions on the sale of liquor by druggists, and regulate liquor bonds so that the broweries can no longer own the saloons. It also forbids the opening of saloons on Sundays and health, and now takes long walks, accom-panied by his devoted wife. legal holidays and makes 10 p. m. the hour o closing, and forbids the use of screens. The prospect now is that the bill will pass the sen-

Tumpered with a Bill. SPRINGFIELD, His., May 10.—The Phursday passed the bill appropriating \$136. 000 to the Lincoln institute for feeble-minded and postponed action on the report on the printing "combine" until Teesday taking up the anti-pool selling bill it was found that an "s" had been interpolated before "pool," making it read "spool selling." The letter was struck out and the bill amended so that it does not affect selling pools on ruc courses or twenty-four hours previous to a race meeting and then sent to third reading. The revenue bill was considered without action for the remainder of the day. A bill was introduced in the house abolishing the ing. The Roche-Winston Chleago drain-ing bill passed ananimously. Other bills were passed as follows: Appropriating \$2,000 to John B. Tucker, who lost both arms during the war by the premature discharge of a can-non; appropriating \$30,651 for the relief of James Lillie, a contractor on the Kankake asylum. The bill appropriating \$500 to the Dairymen's association was advanced to third reading. The hill permitting the Chicago

reading. The air perinting the Carcage South park commissioners to set apart a place in the park for Gen. Logan's barrial was in-definitely postponed. The revenue bill occu-pied the halance of the session, but no action was taken. Judge Cooley Not Apprehensive, Kingston, N. Y., May 12.—Inter-state Commerce Commissioner Schoonmaker has received from Judge Cooley the deaft of a proposed letter to Secretary Bayand, in an swer to his communication regarding the apashension of Canadian business men of evieffects from the inter-state commerce lay Judge Cooley's proposed answer says: " careful reading of the agent's letter seems t show that the consequences which he attrib-utes to the law flow from the construction

railroad managers have put upon it, and may or may not be correct." Stepped Off a Stone Elevator. Pritishung, Pa., May 13.—Thursday after-noon Andrew Maloney, employed on the new court house, cardessly stepped from a stone elevator when 155 feet from the ground. When misked up there was scarcely a whole lone in his body. Ho was conscious, how ever, and sent a message to his wife and fan-ity. Shortly after removal to the hospital he

Justice Wood's Case Hopeless. WASHINGTON Crey, May 13.-At a late hour Thursday night the physicians attending Associate Justice Woods, of the supreme court, reported no improvement in the condition of their patient. His case is regarded as almost hopeless.

The Y. M. C. A. Convention SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The interna-ional convention Y, M. C. A. has elected Hon, S. H. Blake, of Toronto, Ont., president; Gen. O. O. Howard heads the list of vice presidents.

THE MARKETS. Cureago, May 12

Chicago, May 12 Following were the quotations on the board of trads (reality): Wheat—No. 2 May, opened Edge, placed 81%c; June, opened and closes 10%c, Corn—No. 2 May, opened 85%c, closed 85%c, Corn—No. 2 May, opened 85%c, closed 85%c, closed 85%c, ontimal; June, opened 85%c, closed 85%c, closed 85%c, July, opened 10%c, closed 41% May, opened 25%c, closed 41% May, opened 85%c, closed 87%c, July, opened 10%c, closed 85%c, closed 87%c, July, opened 10%c, closed 85%c, Pork—May, opened 85%c, closed 85000 nominal; June, opened 85%c, closed 85000 nominal; June, opened 85%c, closed 85000 nominal; June, opened 85%c, closed 85000 nominal. Larl—May, opened 85%c, closed 85000 nominal. Live stock - The Union stock yards report the

Live stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market open—I fairly active and weak, with packers and speculators the principal largers and prices 10c lower light grades, \$1.002,0.00; rough packing, \$4.000,5.00; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5.006,5.00; heavy packing and \$5.006,3.00; heavy packing locks, \$5.006,1.55.
Troubtee: Butter—Fancy Eight creamery 25 por th; choke to fancy dairy, 156,000. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 104-0,110 per doz, Poultry—Chickens, \$56,006,100 per doz, according to size, Paratocs—In our lots on tract; Buthanks, \$0.005,500 per doz, according to size, Paratocs—In our lots on tract; Buthanks, \$0.005,500 per doz, \$0.00

LOCAL MATTERS.

Povga, Del., May 13.—The peach growers of the peninsula met in the court house Thurs-day morning at 11 o'clock, over 201 growers The test stock of ladies' black and olored kid gloves in the city, and prices the lowest, at Archie Reid's. and commission men being present. The growers represented a capital of \$20,000,000. The fruit excilanges of Boston, New York, Ladies' black and colored all-silk mitts only 20 cents a pair, at Archie Reid's. Philadelphia and Baltimore were well represented, besides the commission men of other The reason why Acker's Blood Elixin cities. The meeting was organized by solect

The Peach Growers' "Combine."

vor of dispensing with middle nv.a., and insist-

ing on the return to the shipper of the empty

The Maryland Musonic Centerary

BALTIMORE, May 13 .- Thursday was the

last day of the celebration of the centenary of the Masonic order in Maryland. The par-ade in the morning did not come up to ex-

pectations. As it was, however, there were 2,700 Masons in line, among them being delegations from Washington, Philadelphia, and

Wilmington. The principal streets wer

traversel, the objective point being the Acad emy of Music, which was reached at 1 o'clock

Here they listened to an address of welcome by Mayor Hodges, the singing of a centennia

It Is Rather Rough on Vannie.

Pretsmud, Pa., May 13.—Miss Vannie Hill called at the jail Thursday to see her lover, W. T. Lavolle, the condemned brake-

man, but was not permitted to see him, it being contrary to the rules for a prisoner t

receive more than one visitor a week. She turned away with the remark: "Things have

come to a pretty pass when a girl can not get married when she wants to."

Must Pay That \$900,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13,—The court of common pleas has made absolute the rule against the Philadelphia & Reading Italicon

company compelling the payment of the rental, etc., to the Schuylkill Navigation

Mrs. H. G. Porter, of Jacksonville, Vt. 6893, April 2, 1885: "Dr. Sail. Arnold's Cough Killer has been used in my family for a number of years, and we find it

excellent for a cold." For sale by al druggists. Price 25c. and \$1.00 pe

SONS OF VETERANS, ATTENTION

All who have signed the muster roll

will meet at the G. A. R. Post Tuesday

evening, May 17th, at 7:30 o'clock to be

Per Order, J. B. WHITIKO, Jr.

Greatly Excited

Not a low of the citizens of Janeavill

have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of

their friends who had been pronounce

by their physicians as incurable and be

monster Consumption—have been com-

ery for Consumption, the only remed-

ALL SORTS.

Ex-President Hayes has quito recovered his

More than 6,000,000,000 pounds of fish were

brought to the wharves of Pertsmouth, N. H., during the past winter fishing season.

A "jubilee coffin" is being advertised in

London, A "jubilee drink" bad previously

Sir Willian Armstrong's new gun to resist

torpedo attacks is a thirty pounder, and develops a muzzlo velocity of 1,900 feet per

vrinklo of some of the epicurean members of

antic City botel \$50 for his receipt for making

Gail Hamilton has temperarily injured her

President McCosh declares that since he

abolished secret societies at Princeton the

has been better order, less drinking and less opposition to the faculty.

The Jows are rapidly acquiring land in Russia. They do not cultivate it themselves, but sublet at a great profit.

Mr. Mackay frequently sends his wife from

America a dozen or more caus of terrapin, with which she delights her guests in Paris

Walt Whitman and the poet Tennyson

After Twonty-fire Tears.

Twenty-five years ago Albert Ellis, of Winslow, filled up a clay pipe for a good smoke. He used only haif of its contents,

for on the next day he went to the war. H

survived and came home, but did not finish that smoke until a few days ago, when he

happened to find the old pipe, partly empty

just as he had left it.-Lewiston (Me.) Jon:

A Figureial Success.

Mrs. Berry was honged, not long ago, in Oldbam, England, for the murder of her

laughter. Recently an auction sale of her

effects was held. The result was a great financial success. The weird interest attach-

ing to a murderer's relies added an unwonted

value to her belongings. A ball dress brought

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Brocade silks, fancy silks, striped silks, checked silks, colored gros grain silks, and black silks all go in at the quiform

BORT, BAILEY & Co.

A Boom in Religion. More neonle were new shoes to church

last Sunday on account of A. Richardson & Bros.' closing out sale than has been known for a long time. The sale is progressing wonderfully and fine shoes continue to go, at or below cost. We have just laid in a large stock of

ymn, the recitation of a centennial poon ad an oration by Past Grand Master John these goods will do well to call and exand an oration by Past Grand Master John M. Carter. At 4 p. m. many of the visitors started on a trip down the bay. The celebration terminated Thursday night with a ball at the Academy of Music, a reception at the Fifth Regiment armory, and a banquet. amine goods and prices before buying BRACE & BROWN. elsewhere. __ WANTED.-A man and wife to work or a farm. Apply at Galbraith Bros. Milwaukee street.

tin ware, which we are selling cheaper

than the cheapest. Those in want of

D. Conger has money to foan. Even if you do not care to buy, come

n and look at the best bargains in silks evening. ever offered to the people of Janesville at our special sale, commencing Thurs-BORT, BAILET & Co.

C. E. Bowles. Money to loan. Read Bort, Bailey & Co.'s special sale

For Sale-A light open buggy and a top buggy both nearly new. May be eeen st C. Sexton's shop. Onas, Dutton.

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Times are hard and money is scarce

ad. In this issue.

now is the time to practice economy. Old faded and soiled clothing dyed and renovated equal to new at the Milwaukee Chemical Steam Dye Works, 85 North Main street, Janesville. PRICKE & BROCKHAUS, Proprietors.

Many Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acter's Dyspepsia Tublets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigostion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O.

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For sale or rent, with the stock on hand and with -- crop of cucumbers unde and with — crop of cucumbers ande contract—or without crop and stock, as pleased to see you.

To your Family or friends. Call on Mr. Gardiner and learn the method adopted. He will be pleased to see you.

mylidawiy parties may desire. Apply to F. S. Eldred, tressurer.

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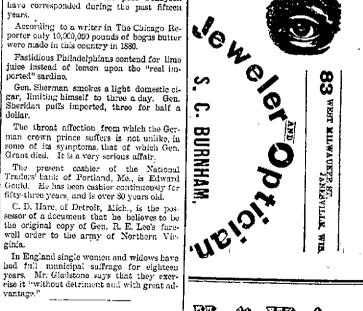
Cometery Time Unt'.

Amateur mesmerists put a boy to sleep in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., not long ago and left him in it, being unable to awaken him. A week's illness from nervous prostration was Marmalade and cold chicken is the newest

mending sea biscuit, soaked in port wine, as "good for consumptives." prices, from \$150 to \$1,100, on easy terms D. Conger has a fine list of houses and A New York lady gave the baker of an At-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT OF OR BOCK COUNTY-in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of James ville in said county, on the first Tuesday of July, A. D., 1887, heing July 5th, 1867, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day the following matter will be heard and considered:
The exactination and allowance of the final account of W. Irving Hartsbarn, executor of the last will and testament of Filten C. Joles, deceased, and the assignment of the residue of said estate, according to law, and the provintions of said will.—Dated May 18, 1837.

By the Court.

By the Court.

J. W. SAI.E.

Ounty Jud

Fernmes, Jeffnes & Smith, Attorneys.,

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JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Cray

Grain and Produce Dealers. JAKESTILLP, May 11, 1887. Receipts of grain have been Mair during the past week and the mark thas ruled firm at the

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past week and the mark thas failed him atthe following quotations:
FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per back, Vienna \$1.10 WBEAT-Winter 702 80; spring 572780, HYE-Ingood request at 50257a per 60 fbs. BARLEN-Choice samples. LNGTSe; common to fair quality 402485.

BUCKWREAT— at 47@50c. COBN—Shelled 60 lbs. 28 @40c; new ear 75 lbs

COBN-Shelled 60 104, 20 22400; new car to the 384000.

HAY-Timothy for ton \$8.259, other kinds 5247. Balod hay \$11.50 per ton.

GHOUND FIED -502900 per 101 lbs.

EGGS-Good shuppig 200 Lerd ozen
TIMOTHY SEED-41.3021.50 per 40 lbs.

PULLTHY-Tarkoys \$2.360: cnickens 5200

OLOYER BEED-43.7524.00 per bushel.

HIDES-Green 762146. Dr 122.150.

PELINS-Ennic at 3020750 cach.

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OLOYER BEED-43.7524.00 off for unmer-chantable.

WOOL—Burges at 25230 % on for unmer-chantable.

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Cattle \$2 25234 25

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